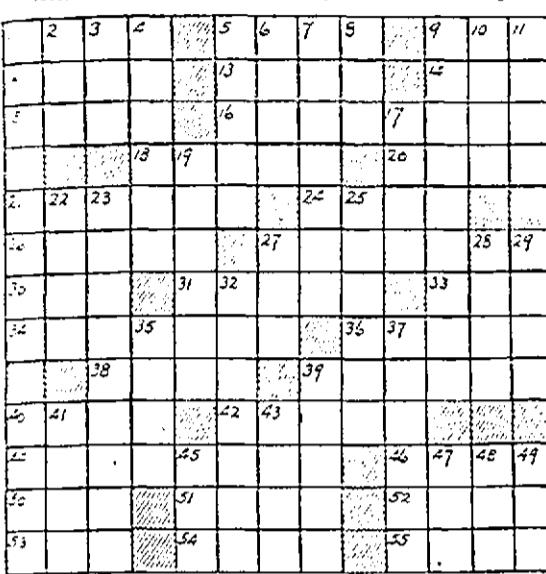


Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CROSS
 1. Capital of
 2. To be
 3. A man
 4. To
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Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

YOU'VE CHOICE OF TWO NECK TREATMENTS
PATTERN 4465

You'll look twice as young as you feel, and much more slender when you've put these long, slim lines to work for you! And what a comfort to have a dress-up and all-eccasion frock that really flatters! An alluringly cut jabot so distractingly attractive that those few extra pounds go unnoticed. If you prefer it without the jabot, the soft collar and pair of buttons finish it off to perfection. Send for Pattern 4465 today, and make the frock that will win you the admiration of family and friends. It would be ideal in triple sheet or fourth synthetic. Choice of sleeves.

Pattern 4465 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 1 1/4 yards 26 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Make your own flattery! Send for our Anne Adams Pattern Book and see how easily you can stitch up the newest, smartest outifts from the easiest patterns ever seen! No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models! Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up! Book Fifteen Cents. Pattern Fifteen Cents. Twenty-five Cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 213 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

George T. Hauseman, whose last known place of residence was 111 Olive Street, Dayton, Ohio, is hereby notified that the undersigned, Ella Elizabeth Hillmen, Dayton, Ohio, has filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, on the ground of willful absence, and that said cause will be heard on or after September 4, 1937.

LEGAL NOTICE
 George T. Hauseman, whose last known place of residence was 111 Olive Street, Dayton, Ohio, is hereby notified that the undersigned, Ella Elizabeth Hillmen, Dayton, Ohio, has filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, on the ground of willful absence, and that said cause will be heard on or after September 4, 1937.

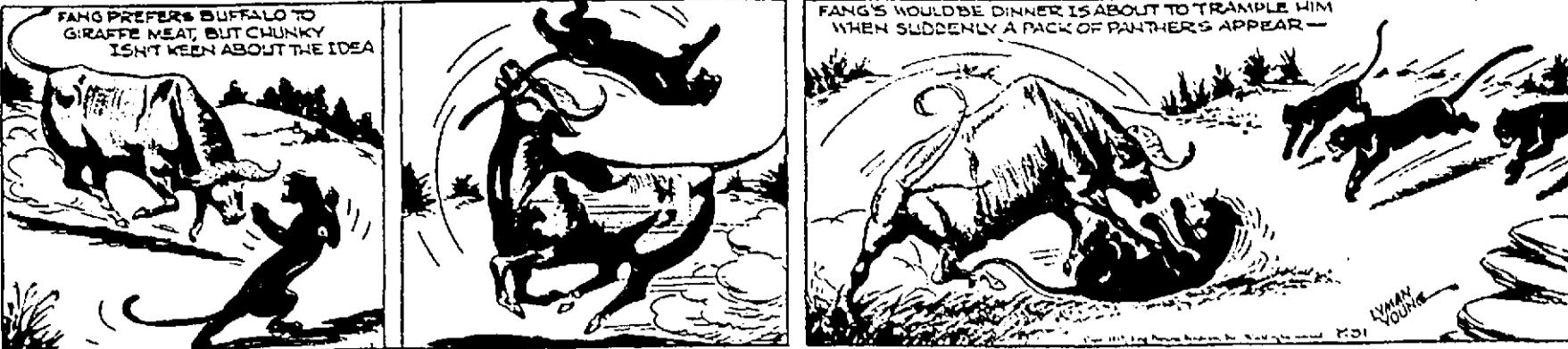
ELLA ELIZABETH HILLMEN
 By W. Dexter Hazen, Her Attorney,
 Case No. 25033.

LEGAL NOTICE
 Robert W. Smith, last known place of residence 625 Alexander Street, Detroit, Michigan, will take notice that on July 31, 1937, treatise Smith filed his petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, praying for decree on grounds of Gross Neglect of Willful Absence for five years, for custody of minor child, and the same No. 25112, will be for hearing in said court on or after September 4, 1937.

IRENE H. SMITH
 Homer E. Johnson, Attorney.
 Case No. 25112.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF ROUTE ON CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY
 This notice is given by Helen M. Anthony that she has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 12330, which covers overland route to and from Marion County, Ohio.
 All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon application by address to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 100 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.
HELEN M. ANTHONY
 186 Gill Avenue, Marion, Ohio

Tim Tyler

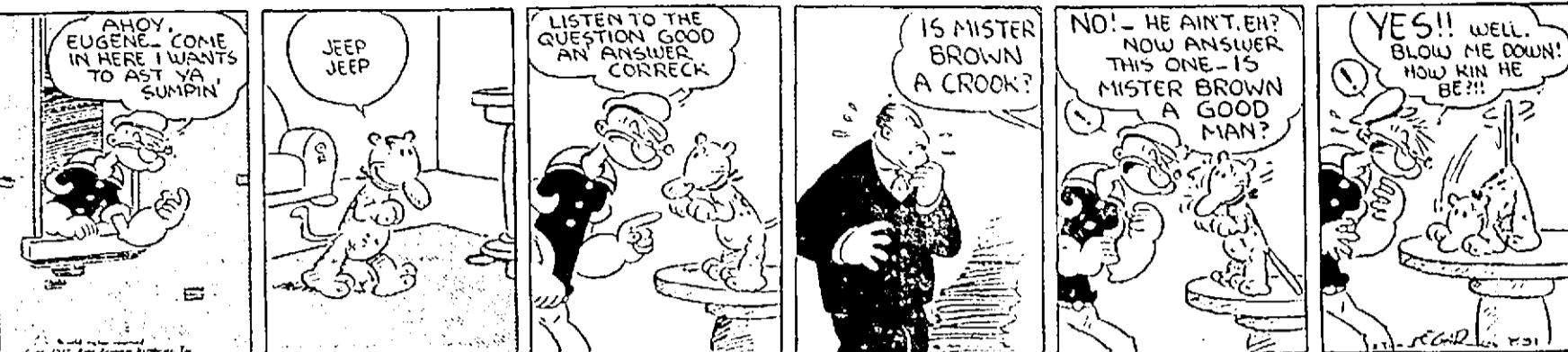


FANG'S WOULD BE DINNER IS ABOUT TO TRAMPLE HIM WHEN SUDDENLY A PACK OF PANTHERS APPEAR—

By Lyman Young

By Segar

Thimble Theater



By Rua Westover

Tillie the Toiler



By Jimmie Murphy

Roots and Casper



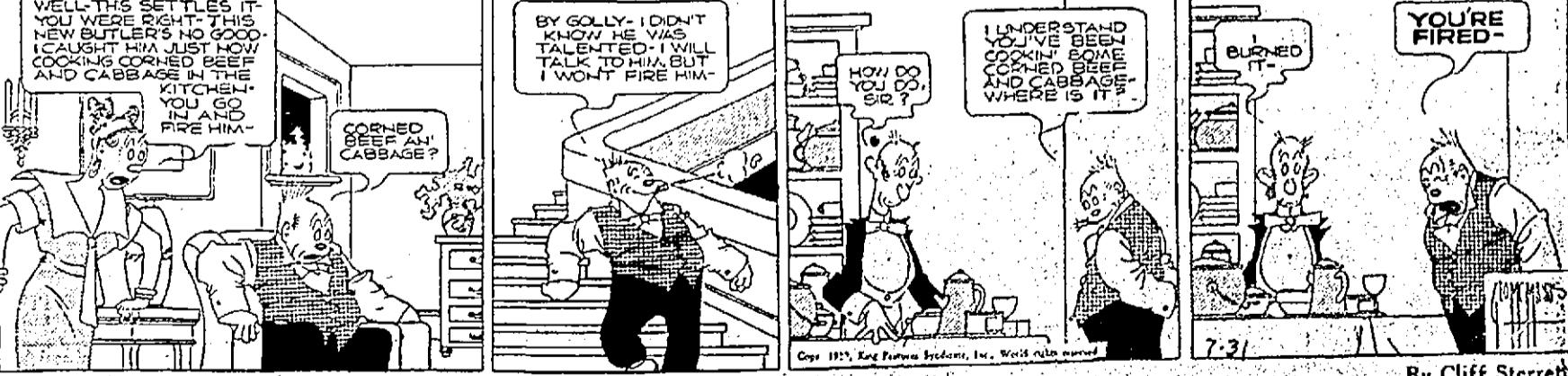
By Brandon Walsh

Annie Rooney



By George McManus

Bringing Up Father



By Cliff Sterrett

Polly and Her Pals



By Lyman Young

HOLC MAPS SALES DRIVE WITH REAL ESTATE MEN

Local and Regional Officials Meet With Marion Brokers; 200 Properties Held in County.

The plan of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, now one of the most active holders of real estate in the nation, in the Marion property picture was discussed yesterday noon at Hotel Harding by a meeting of real estate brokers. The meeting was called by the HOLC to explain the new plan of its government for marketing the approximately 200 properties it holds in Marion county.

Mr. Dwyer, management broker for the HOLC in Marion and surrounding counties, presided at the meeting and introduced the officials of the Ohio-West Virginia regional HOLC office at Cinc-

OLD AT 40?

If you are suffering with bladder irregularities, getting cramps, and nagging backache due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, get rid of kidney acids quickly. Take Barkberry Pills—the reliable kidney medicine.

60c Size—53c

ECKERD'S

144 So. Main St.

Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

A Store Full of Super Values AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Living Room Suites, Bed Room Suites, Chairs, Tables, Mattresses, Lamps, Rugs, practically our entire store is offered at great reductions from regular price. Shop now while our stocks are complete.

No Interest or Carrying Charges At Loeb's

LOEB'S

141 S. Main St.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE

If you want money to buy a home—or a loan on a property you now have, see us today.

Our requirements and rates are reasonable.

TRE

Fahey Banking Co.

127 N. MAIN ST.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Join the Thrifty Throngs Who Shop in Our Economy Basement and Make DOUBLE SAVINGS

By Joining Our

ST. MARYS Blanket Club

OPEN TONIGHT TILL NINE.

FRANK BROS.

throughout the country. The action of the HOLC is restraining from dumping its vast holdings on the real estate market without putting them in top condition and selling "as is" was commended by the Marion brokers yesterday.

Executive Speaks

The meeting opened as Mr. Dwyer introduced E. F. Faubhaber, assistant sales promotion manager for the two states. Mr. Faubhaber described the policy of the HOLC in handling its properties.

"We are in the real estate business in Marion and we expect to sell entirely through brokers, with the exception of a few being sold to old borrowers. You are our chief sales agency and we are depending on you to help us keep up the market."

He said from 25 to 30 houses in Marion will be ready for sale from 30 to 60 days in time for the heavy fall selling.

In response to the frequent statement of real estate men that HOLC prices are too high, Mr. Faubhaber pointed out that by a new financing plan a purchaser may own his own home within 15 years by paying only a 10 per cent down payment and the remainder in monthly installments.

He said a \$3,000 home can be purchased for only \$9,400 on this plan, while under the usual home financing plan the cost would be several hundred dollars more.

Brokers here will be able to obtain property listings from Mr. Dwyer and will receive a five percent commission for each property sold. If they rent a property, they receive 25 per cent of the first month's rent, Mr. Faubhaber said. He urged brokers to spend more time analyzing the needs of their prospects and then finding a house to suit.

Compared Rentals

In connection with the effect of the HOLC on raising rentals here, Mr. Faubhaber said that in the southeast section of town where private brokers are renting good homes for \$25 a month, HOLC is getting \$40 and \$45 next door. The reason, he explained, is that HOLC homes are being placed in condition before they are placed on the market.

Mr. Dwyer urged brokers here to check the credit ratings of their tenants who have been protesting rent boosts, and said that in most instances it will be found that the tenants' pay has increased substantially within recent months, sufficient to warrant raising rents.

The next speaker was R. L. Mee, assistant director of the two-state region. He described the history of HOLC briefly and then launched into a discussion of the handling of government-owned properties. He said Marion probably is not picking up as rapidly as other cities because of its mixed rural and industrial population, but that when it does recover it will be on a much more stable basis than most cities.

He urged that sales be made by "talking terms not price," explaining that the entire nation is built on a credit structure now and that the prospective home-owner thinks in terms of how much he can pay a month rather than the total cost.

A brief discussion of the program among brokers present and the HOLC officials followed. The Marion real estate men attending were:

Lewis F. Baller, John F. Bain, E. L. Bowesock, E. H. Cewan, A. S. Daniels, Pat Dwyer, B. R. Fell, A. W. Granger, A. F. Harroff, Wilson Jones, R. T. Lewis, Paul M. Jones, E. L. Mulvihile, C. D. Scheffner, W. E. Schaffner, A. L. Shurley and Harry W. Haberman. Mr. Haberman, as president of the Marion Real Estate board, introduced Mr. Dwyer.

REA RATE DISCUSSED BY POWER CONCERN

Ponder Farm Bureau Demand

That Customer Charges Be Reduced.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., July 31—Power company officials pondered today their reply to a demand by the Ohio Farm Bureau for lower rates to rural electrification customers.

Coupled with the demand was a statement by Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the bureau and general manager of the rural electrification cooperative, that the rural electrification administration was "anxious" to provide funds for building generating plants rather than abandon any projects and that they were prepared to build the generating plants unless they received a rate of one cent or less per kilowatt hour.

Farm bureau officials said that projects requested but not fully approved by the REA totaled about \$8,000,000 and that six Ohio projects were operating, about 15 were under construction or had been approved by the REA and 30 were planned but not approved.

Zinder was supported in his rate plea by H. Zinder, REA rate analyst, who told a conference of power officials that "we know from experience that one cent or lower is reasonable."

Zinder said that Ohio rates ranged from 13¢ to 16¢ cents per kilowatt hour and that rates in neighboring states averaged 12¢ per kilowatt hour.

"The average rate of 12¢ cents in neighboring states is not a reasonable rate," Zinder declared.

"However, we are particularly interested in concentrating on con-

struction of distribution lines and are willing to make use of available sources of supplies if current can be purchased at reasonable rates," he said.

Lincoln said that the power com-

pany officials promised they would refer the matter to their companies for consideration.

STATEMENT HEARING

Grand Prairie Rural School Dis-

trict Budget has been compiled ac-

cording to law, and a public hear-

ing will be held on same, Wednes-

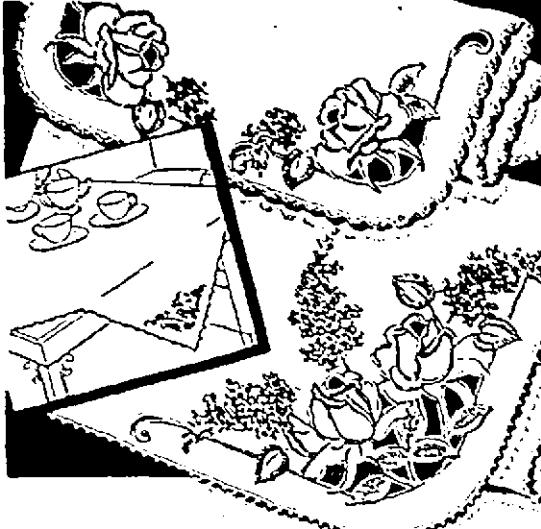
day evening, August 4th, 1937, at

the office of the Clerk,

Route 4, Marion, Ohio.

July 31, 1937.

LAURA WHEELER "COMBINATION" MOTIF OF FLOWERS IN PROFUSION



CUTWORK AND EMBROIDERY PATTERN 1013

CUTWORK AND EMBROIDERY PATTERN 1013

How striking your table set with this flower-cornered cloth! Easy to do without basting this cut-work's anything but work, and the lace in lazy-day, and French knots are finished in a trice! Do the flowers in their natural color and see how pretty will be the household linens so doctored. Pattern 1013 contains a transfer pat-

tern of two motifs 5x5½ inches, two and two reverse motifs 5x5½ inches, two motifs 2x3½ inches, and four 1½x2½ inch motifs; material requirements: Illustration of all stitches used; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Marion Star, Needcraft Dept., 52 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. White plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Harry Asks Madge to Deliver Her Note of Warning to Gangsters' Table.

MY HEART was warm at Lilian's exclamation of gratitude, but neither she nor I had time for any emotion save fear as we watched Harry rapidly copying on an old envelope the words I had just written on a tiny piece of paper.

"Tell me again what you wrote," Lilian pleaded softly. "Nobody is near enough to hear if you speak my way, but be sure to hide your lips."

Mindful of the possibility that someone in this restaurant, full of an atmosphere of sudden danger, might be able to read lips, I obediently kept my handkerchief before my mouth as I repeated the words I had written down under the spur of seeing the young gunmen cut to Marlon and Carolyn.

"It's all so silly," I began apologetically, "and, of course, it's a steal from any number of detective novels."

"Quite startling!" Lilian whispered ravenously, "and repeat that note Harry'll be through copying it in another minute. Hurry!"

What Note Says
"Look out for yourselves," I repeated from memory, speaking from the side of my mouth in the fashion Lilian and I learned during our secret service activities in the World war. "Have a care, Mr. Federal men will be here inside of

most cities.

Lillian asked, "Will they?"

"I'm no architect," he said next, "but I'll lay a good bet on that terrace being just outside the window against which those men are sitting. The window is open, lady fair. Do you think you can crawl out of that powder room and along the terrace, toss this note through the window to their table and cut back here without their seeing you?"

My heart traveled to my boot, but my reply was prompt.

"I can try," I said simply.

"Then, here!" He slipped the note beneath the table to Lilian and she passed it to me. "Put a lump of sugar inside it now, and twist the paper up in your hand so

it won't fly away."

Those whose birthday it may expect a year of some progress if they refrain from impetuosity, rash, quarreling and jealous activities. These may incur enmity, rivalry and bafflement. Be wise with all manner of papers and be generally discreet. Attend quietly and vigorously to affairs in hand.

A child born on this day may be quick, impulsive, prone to disputes and violence, although industrious, dependable, clever and witty of speech.

For Monday, Aug. 2

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a rather confusing and perplexing state of affairs, which may possibly be felt in the purely private interests and associations rather than business or employment, which are under fairly propitious auspices. A change looms and should be profitable.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a fairly active and prosperous year in business and employment, and these may call for an unexpected change, journey or removal. But in intimate matters there is a sign of duplicity, intrigue, collusion or entanglements of a mystifying, occult or erratic nature. Be very circumspect in all personal contacts.

A child born on this day may be original, talented, a dependable worker but may have some personal idiosyncrasies or peculiarities, possibly demonstrating in its emotional or cultural life.

GO TO —

ISALY'S

FOR

Whipped

Cream

Cottage

Cheese

13.

GALION MAN GETS CONSULAR POST

Special to The Star

GALION, July 31.—Another Galion native to join the American Foreign Service is Robert J. Gibbons, son of Mrs. James Hoban Gibbons, who received the appointment of secretary to the American consul in the American legation at Tehran, Iran, July 22. He leaves Galion Aug. 2 for New York where he will sail on Aug. 3 on the S. S. Excambion to Beirut, Syria, and from there he will go overland to his new post at Tehran.

KENTON INVITES TOWNSEND

KENTON, July 31—Members of the Kenton Townsend club today had started plans to bring Dr. Francis E. Townsend to Kenton Aug. 29 for a district rally. Dr. D. Elmer Johnson, club president, said that an invitation was sent to the originator of the Townsend revolving pension plan and that details of the rally will be

nobody in the powder room will glimpse it as you pass through. I don't need to tell you to make yourself as unobtrusive as possible. And for God's sake, hurry!"

I knew what was behind that savage urgency and Lillian's echoing moan. I had seen, with them, the frightened appeal in the eyes of Marion and Carolyn as they were gulled around the dance floor by the young gunmen, not with fanfare-like activity which had masked the dancing of the orchestra men, but with slow feline movements, accompanied by muffled words which was sure it was as well we could not hear.

I needed nothing more than those frightened gillie eyes to steel my resolution as I unbuckled my belt, clutching the envelope in my hand.

(Copyright, 1937, by K. F. S. Inc.)

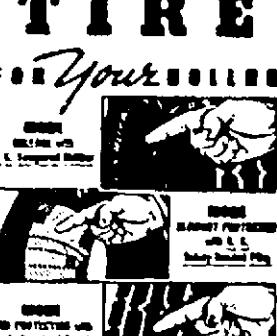
pushed in case he is able to accept at that time.

TEACHER HIRING

CALIFORNIA, July 31—Miss Nita A. Frost of Cuyahoga county was employed as home economics teacher at a meeting of the board of education Thursday night to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Geneva Stevens who accepted a similar position in the Mateng school. It was decided to have school open Sept. 6.

More than a mile and a half off the highway is parked on a new sand lot site truck constructed to serve districts where there are few hydrants.

MORE TIRES FOR YOUR VEHICLE



U.S. ROYALS
TIRE
140 ... \$9.45
140 ... \$5.50

McDaniel Motor Co.
300 West Center Phone 4-2111

Henry Earley
Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Third Ward Councilman

PRIMARIES AUGUST 10
Your vote and influence will be appreciated.
Paid Advertisement

It's Our Loss and Your Gain!

FIRE SALE

Several Thousand Dollars Worth of Household Goods Damaged by Smoke and Water.

These Goods Must Be Cleared Immediately!!

Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Tables, Breakfast Suites, Radios, Bed Springs, Mattresses, Lamps, Pianos, Sewing Machines, Rocking Chairs, Gas Ranges, Rugs, Sofas, Cabinets, Tables, etc., etc.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD AT A FEW CENTS ON THE DOLLAR!

Open 'Til 10 P. M. Tonight... Open At 8 A. M. Monday

McELHANEY'S USED FURNITURE

NEW FARM MACHINE STORE TO OPEN HERE

Kingery Ward will open new sales and display rooms on S. Prospect St. Mr. Kingery's Ward Farm Supply Co. will be opened on or before July 21 at 203 South Prospect St., the building formerly occupied by the Perry Bros. Remodeling is now under way directed by C. F. Bushnell, Chicago, construction manager of the Montgomery County department. An initial total of between \$10,000 and \$12,000 will be spent in the various phases of remodeling work.

The new store will carry a line of farm equipment ranging from small tractors to machinery. It will be managed by Wallace E. Kingery, Woodrow Avenue, who has been employed in the Kingery Ward retail store on S. Prospect Street for five years. The new store will make up the Kingery's Ward farm stores, which were about six months ago merged. The stores have been closed up to the present time, and the new store will have floor space of 130 feet. In addition to the front display room removed providing a larger sales room, the new store will include a new hardwood floor, new lighting equipment, and painting the exterior and interior of the building. Modern store features will be followed throughout the store.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN FRANCE ON AIR

President Roosevelt and Lebrun Will Speak Sunday

Special radio programs will be broadcast services at the Montain World War memorial in France with President Roosevelt and President Lebrun of France. Gen. J. J. Pershing, Marshal Petain, Ambassador W. C. Bullitt and other Congressmen will speak.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WTAM 102.5—2200H	WLW 7000—4500H	WJR 2200—2000H	WHKO 640K
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115.5 2nd Hand	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 News Music	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 3rd Living	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 Sportsman	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 4th Home Show	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
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115.5 25th	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 26th	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 27th	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 28th	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 29th	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 30th	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 31st	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 1st	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 2nd	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 3rd	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 4th	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 5th	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 6th	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 7th	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 8th	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640K
115.5 9th	7000-4500H WB Features	2200-2000H WB Features	640

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

MARION BOOKS THRILL STORY

"Espionage" Starring Edmund Lowe On Program With Other Good Pictures

A varied bill of cards, thrill the drama and a love tale, were picutre has been blended together in the off stage for next week at the Marion theater.

Comedian Edward Everett Horton in "The Doctor" and rugged Paul Kelly in "The Frame Up" will occupy the Marion's screen Sunday and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will bring Edmund Lowe's stirring spy drama starring Paul Lukas along. The W.L. Garter's drama of the Texas oil fields starring Scott Cotton and Jean Negulesco in the leading roles.

The Tuesday through Saturday spot will be filled by Edward Everett Horton featuring Larry Craib and June Martel in a continuation of the Zane Grey thriller and "The Holy Terror." Joe Wiltz laugh riot.

The soft picture will be filled with the criminal events which arise when Norton is transformed from a weakling to a wild man overnight. Edward Everett, Eve Arden and Catherine Doucet are in the supporting cast. Paul Kelly is in "The Frame Up," is featured with Jacqueline Wells and George McKay in a drama of a detective fight against a gangster ring.

Mysteries of war, a woman spy and international intrigue are the chief tangled for Edmund Lowe and his supporting cast in "Espionage," which opens Friday through Wednesday with "The Wild Center." The latter film is a story of hard-holed oilmen during a Texas oil strike.

John Wilmot is in a nautical background in "The Holy Terror," one of the features to be shown Thursday through Saturday. Appearing with her in the story of sailors, music and laughs are the well known El Brendel Songsters, Leah Hutton and Anthony Martin. "Torlorn River" the companion picture is a thrill packed western story of the Zane Grey type involving brawling robbers, rough riding and romance. It brings back to the screen the old timer Chester Conklin in support of the stars Larry Craib and June Martel.

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110 S. HIGH ST.

State

Adults 15c Children 10c
SUNDAY AND MON

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

Heart-stopping perils! Hurricane thrills!

GREATEST UNDER-WORLD THRILLER YOU'VE EVER SEEN
BETTE DAVIS
SPECIAL AGENT

with
GEORGE BRENT
RICARDO CORTEZ
JACK LARUE

TEX RITTER
"ARIZONA DAYS"

ALSO CARTOON COMEDY

JEAN HARLOW'S LAST PICTURE IS ROMANCE OF RACE TRACKS



"Saratoga," Jean Harlow's Last Picture, at Palace

Film Completed With Great Difficulty After Death of Star, Runs Through Tuesday

Starlet starring Jean Harlow and Clark Gable. The story of Gunsmoke starring William Powell and Louise Beavers and "I'm Living" the talked about new comedy starring Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold are lined up for Palace this evening.

The Harlow-Gable picture, originally planned to run through Tuesday, was rewritten to eliminate as far as possible the character she played in it. Several scenes already filmed were redone to conform with the new treatment and several technical devices were used.

Fortunately, the ending of the picture had already been filmed. Miss Harlow was in all the scenes up to the next to the last reel. A double was used in the few re-written scenes but her appearance was infinitesimal. In these instances only long shots were made of the double appearing with her back to the camera. To place in her face other double shots were taken of her in various poses, sitting down or running across a lawn to lie in with series of hand movements. These sequences were made by Miss Harlow's mother.

John Wilmot is in a drama of the marital mix-up of a temperamental opera star and her husband.

The story of the secretarial murder of a child actress in a St. Louis stock company and then

and there her parents decided to make show business her career.

Johnny Mack Brown is in the story of "Bar-Z-Bid Men" cattle rustlers who try to foist their claims upon an innocent rancher. The motive for Brown to go into action. The role of Nick Fury is Detective. In the nationally broadcast radio drama of that name for two years has been furnished by Erol Adams, veteran singer and screen actor who plays a role in the picture.

From Thursday through Saturday "Melody of the Plains" and "Join the Marines" will be shown. Fred Scott is the star of the western picture.

In "Join the Marines" Paul Kelly plays the role of a young New York cop and expert jockey thrown

into Europe as an Olympic games contestant. An adventurous but attractive girl June Travis gets him involved in a drinking party on board ship and he is sent home. He finds the girl daughter of a marine colonel also returning and a fighting romancer begins. Kelly gets the marine to win her and then finds that she hates the military. So he plunges recklessly into fighting Isham and plagues in a South Sea island area becomes a hero wins a court-martial, the girl and her respect for the service.

Plans for entering the annual 4-H health championship contest were made at a meeting of the Marion 4-H clubs at the home of Hazel Bidele on Hilliard Ford road Thursday. Eight members were present. The club will be examined shortly by a county health nurse in connection with the contest.

Plans were also made for five members to attend the Tri-County club camp at Camp Sandusky next month. Eight members signed the club constitution.

The program included reel 40 by Ruth Hansen, Chiarra Merritt, Louise Homan, Virginia Leed, Betty Kivel, Emily Merritt and songs by Billie Idol, Emily Merritt, Virginia Ralif and Louise Homan.

The club will meet Aug. 5 with Emma Merritt at her home on Shook's road.

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SATURDAY, - - - JULY 31, 1937

A Good Lettin' Alone.

Nature has wrecked the legislative farm
relief program by doing a much better job
of relieving the farmers than theorists
could hope to accomplish. Men of the soil
are too busy harvesting bumper crops at
top prices to attend meetings or even to
write their congressmen and plan for a
legislative farm program at this session
have gone into the discard.

Perhaps industry, working at top speed
with a big backlog of orders, employing
more men than ever before at the highest
hourly wage in the world's history also
would be able to get along if congress
would forget about it and let the natural
trend of an industrial boom take its own
course in solving the country's problems.

Back in the days when every township
handled its own road problems the farmers
of one Ohio locality met to discuss im-
provement and upkeep of the "river road."
Various citizens advocated dredging, ditch-
ing, subdrainage, top surfacing and other
treatments until all had talked excepting
one neighbor sitting back by the stove.
The others demanded to know his views
and at last he broke his silence.

"What would do this road more good
than anything else," he said, "is a damed
good lettin' alone."

Then he got up and went home to his
milking.

Is Lynching Legal?

It is hard for us in the north to understand
why a bill to establish lynching as a
distinct crime separate from ordinary mur-
der is defeated in every session of congress.

There probably are few substantial
citizens anywhere who will affirmatively
defend the killing of men by mob action,
yet congress always muster enough votes
to strangle the annual anti-lynching
measure.

Perhaps it is because supporters of the
bill usually try to slip it through congress
as an "amendment" attached to other legislation
just as New York's Senator Copeland tele-
recurred to make it a part of the act regulat-
ing the size of freight trains.

There is no more connection between
freight trains and lynching than there is
between mob violence and orderly justice.
Perhaps such subtleties as this furnish
the reason why the measure has never been
enacted into law.

Presented on its own merits and brought
to open debate the bill, it seems to observers
north of Dixie, should stand a better
chance of passage. At least the opponents
would be required to express openly their
reasons for opposition and this situation
would be enlightening. It would at least
show whether there are any senators and
congressmen willing to defend lynching and
would bring their reasons out into the open.

Not the Big Show.

It often happens that a big or spectacular
name on the billboard draws customers to
see a show but the supporting cast pro-
vides the major entertainment after they
are inside.

Ontario's deputy commissioner of game
and fisheries, one D. J. Taylor, at the
risk of labelling himself a rank heretic, has
ventured the assertion, supported by figures,
that more people come to Ontario to catch
fish than come to see the famous
and adorable Dionne babies.

It had been believed that the quintuplets
were the province's greatest product and
most popular attraction but Mr. Taylor
establishes his point that bass and muskies
have a greater lure than these darlings who
have won the world's heart.

It is a very good thing for Ontario and
those of its people who profit from the
tourist trade that this is true. The quintuplets
are arriving at an age when their
guardians believe it will be to their best
interests to withdraw them from public
view and allow them the privacy normal
to childhood. Mr. Taylor's observations
prove that when this time comes the highways
of the province will not be given
back to weeds but that the motorists of
fishermen will continue to bring those welcome
American dollars into the northland.

Park Here.

The time is coming when municipalities
must provide parking places for automo-
biles. As a matter of fact, cities now pro-
vide parking for most of the cars in use
but the space is on paved streets which are
needed for moving traffic.

Half of the ordinary street is now used
for parked cars. Highways 50 feet in
width and capable of carrying four lanes
of traffic are blocked until two moving lanes
can move only with the constant danger
of accident.

Charles E. Kettlering, vice president of

Union Labor Views Wage Bill

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Written for The Marion Star

WASHINGTON, July 31—Small wonders
that there's division in the ranks of
the American Federation of Labor over
the possible passage of the Corcoran-Cohen
wage and hour bill, sometimes referred to
as the Black-Connelly bill. For if the measure
passes there will be relatively little
use for labor unions.

Why, for instance, should any workers
continue to pay dues if the federal govern-
ment is going to assure minimum wages
and maximum hours per week? What use
is there for labor union to do but to
get better wages and hours for its dues-
paying members? Likewise, if the mini-
mum wage is established by law and a
governmental board has to take into consider-
ation economic factors, will not a simple
amendment subsequently give over to
the same federal board the task of regu-
lating hours and wages for all other
groups of employees?

The wage and hour bill is based on
splendid intentions and is the result of a
campaign pledge given in the generosity
of campaign days. President Roosevelt
feels he must go ahead and arrange for
minimum wages and maximum hours by
federal statute instead of leaving it to the
states. Unfortunately, the move is so far-
reaching and touches so many industries
that it may result in unemployment and
possibly some cuts in wages for those in the
group above the minimum.

The more fact that the proposed fed-
eral board, which, with its supposed
omnipotence, is to settle satisfactorily all
questions arising out of the proposed legis-
lation, is to be instructed by congress to
move cautiously and to be sure to avoid
curtailing earning power is a sign that the
framers of the act knew they were tread-
ing on dangerous ground.

The proposed law, for instance, com-
mands the board to arrange for the maxi-
mum of 40 hours a week and minimum
of 40 cents an hour as rapidly as is eco-
nomically feasible.

So far as a regulated economy is con-
cerned, the pending wage and hour bill
is an initial step of major proportions, set
highly important than the NRA be-
cause the element of code making of dif-
ferentials is eliminated and one government
board is to do all the work that all
the codes put together tried to do hereto-
fore.

The bill is full of broad delegations of
power which seem to be plainly invalid,
but the feeling of most members who intend
to vote for the measure is that something
is better than nothing. There is still the little matter of determining what
comprised firms are engaged in local or
inter-state business and what ones are
international and hence subject to the pro-
posed rules. But confusion never detracts the
new deal legislators. Their hope is that
somehow all these reforms will be digested
and that everything will come out all right
in the end, even if it takes another dep-
ression or panic to bring about a few
more drastic changes in the whole eco-
nomic system.

One major question has gone unanswered
in the debate. What is going to happen to
the persons who really cannot earn the
minimum wage and who will be displaced
by younger workers? The suggested law
attempts to take care of them by pro-
viding that the federal board may issue
orders for the employment of "persons
whose earning capacity is impaired by age
or physical or mental deficiency or infir-
mity, under special license to be issued by the
board, at wages lower than the applica-
ble wage and for such period as shall be fixed
by the license."

Where are these people going to get the
money to hire lawyers or lobbyists to go
to Washington to get them special li-
censes? The probabilities are that many
of these persons will wind up on the
coffin rolls and will lose their job as well
as their morale. But the new deal believes
that a certain amount of cruelty and hardness
is necessary to all reforms. Here, in
anti-cipated, comforting new deal offices,
there is much prattle about the "old-hands,"
"humble-minded, and ill-clad," but at best only
a political manipulator and not a realistic
appreciation of the immensity of the whole
portion of payload.

The new vessels will have to carry enough
gasoline to fly the 2000 miles from France,
Iceland, to Holland, Newfoundland, against a
continuous 40 mph headwind.

This will give them, as in the case of
the Caledonians, a range of about 3,500 miles
in calm air. The new boats will have more
powerful engines than the Caledonians. They
will be fitted with powerful sleeve valve
radial air-cooled engines known as the Hercules,
recently tested by the British company.
Each motor develops 1200 h.p.

The fuel load for a 20-hour range agaia
a 40 mph head wind will weigh, with oil,

well over 25,000 pounds.

Nevertheless, the new craft will cruise at
175 mph, compared with the Caledonians' 165 mph,
and the ocean should be crossed in 15 hours even in the teeth of the strong-
est and most prolonged head winds.

Despite the fuel load, there will be room
in these new craft for a payload of about
10,000 pounds. Up to 20 passengers will be
given cabins, and every one will be able to
take a reasonable amount of baggage.

At mail and freight will be carried and
hot meals will be served while flying over
mid-Atlantic.

Bathrooms will be built in the aircraft
but water will not be carried. Instead,
barges carrying steam-heated water to fill
the baths will meet the flying boats at
Foyes and Holland, and the ocean flight
will be made overnight; passengers
will arrive off Ireland and Newfoundland
early in the morning in time for bath and
breakfast.

General Motors in charge of research, points
out that it will be vastly cheaper to provide
parking areas than to build paved streets
for this purpose. Even though space may
be so limited that it becomes necessary to
erect two and three deck parking lots, the
cost will still be less in the long run.

Some smaller communities where unim-
proved land is still comparatively cheap al-
ready have adopted this plan. It is a hor-
rible and heart-wrenching thing in driving
through a village to come across the sign,
"Free Parking—Courtesy of The City." It
makes the motorist feel like staying awhile
and spending his money.

Municipal authorities everywhere know
that more effective regulation must be ex-
ecuted over street parking and it is their
duty to a motorized age to provide a sub-
stitute. In the city of the future the de-
partment of auto parking will be as im-
portant and as busy as the department of
streets.

With the Paragraphers

ESTABLISHED FACTS.

Crime does not pay, neither does Europe.—Ohio State Journal.

KEEPING IT QUIET.

The young Roosevelt bride and bride-
groom are off on a secret honeymoon. No-
body knows where they are going except the
Associated Press—Brooklyn Eagle.

DURABLEZ.

The Sojourer aviator who flew 15,000 miles
to deliver mail in the Arctic might be use-
ful to Farley in the steel area—Dallas News.

FAMILIAR QUERY.

"What is the first question before our
country?" asks a senator. Well, the one
he hears most is, "What's trumpet?"—Akron
Beacon-Journal.

With the Paragraphers

ESTABLISHED FACTS.

Crime does not pay, neither does Europe.—Ohio State Journal.

KEEPING IT QUIET.

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With the Paragraphers

ESTABLISHED FACTS.

AUTOMOTIVE

REPAIRING-SERVICE

NET owners—Install new
valves, take up bear-
ings, complete All work guar-
anteed. Welding and battery re-
pair. Stanley's Garage, 576
Phone 8041.

TIRE-VULCANIZING

USED TIRES
REAL BARGAINS

W. S. SINCLAIR SERVICE
Columbus, Pa. 2714

CLEARANCE SALE

\$100 and up.
Second hand passenger car and
truck tires, all sizes.
Prices include 30x5, 6.00x20,
32x5 and 35x5.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE.

GOODRICH

100% New
Phone 2243

TRUCKS-TRACTORS-TRAILERS

Buy Good Two Wheel
Tractor. Reasonable.
Phone 8264.

Car 2½ ton, duals.

U. S. 1½ ton, duals.

Coupe.

Delinable Semi-Trailer,

7½ G.W. Ave.

SATURDAY ONLY

BUICK SPECIALS

Panel Truck.

COUGAR Pickup

COUGAR Sedan \$79.

Sedan \$100.

Display of Used Cars

Marion and Church, Ph. 2500.

Lod Slager Oldsmobile

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1932 Ford Tudor, can be
had today. Rear 455 E. Church

555 W. Main, V-8 Coupe Motor and
body \$250. Terms, Box 21.

1932 COUGAR sedan, good condi-

tion. Phone 3714.

1932 COUGAR sedan, 1930 Ford

555 W. Main, 1929 Chevrolet

555 W. Main, Terms if desired.

Bigger Chevrolet Prospect.

A GOOD BUY

1933 Ford Coupe

McELIANEY

555 W. Main, Phone 2229

1932 COUGAR sedan, Private owner

Good condition. Reasonable. Call

555 W. Main.

1932 FORD COACH

All condition, can finance.

416 S. Vine.

1932 PMOUTH Coach, very clean

2½ motor, \$285.00.

7½ Used Car Co 227 N. Main

1932 CHEVROLET deluxe town car

like new, one owner, low miles.

Call 2058 after 5:30 P.M.

"Marion's Best Looking
Used Cars"

TODAY'S
USED CAR
SPECIAL1932 DODGE
SPORT COUPE1932 DODGE
1 DOOR SEDAN

These cars have many un-
used miles of transportation
at a very low cost to you.

SPECIALLY PRICED
FOR TODAY ONLYTHE HABERMAN
CHEVROLET
COMPANY

295-301 W. Center
Phone 2331

SPECIAL

Master Coupe, driven
miles, looks like new. Bar-
bar. Original owner. No sales.

Call 678 Beloit Avenue.

COMPARE OUR PRICES

ON USED CARS

100% MAIN OUR LOT

MODERN MOTORS

Local Dodge and Plymouth

Chrysler Sedan. Save

S S S

Mr. Welsh, 410 W. Center

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK

South Sedan, 600 miles.

1½ Deluxe Sedan.

1½ Deluxe Sedan.

South Coach, a dandy.

South 4 Cylinder Coupe

Standard Coupe

1½ Cheap Cars.

Davidson Motorcycle.

10 N. Main, Phone 2747

Plymouth Sedan. Save

S S S

Mr. Gothe, 410 W. Center

Home owned
Used Cars

PERRY'S

202 S. Main

Notice of Appointment

Editor of Marion Warren Gates.

Notice is hereby given that Mr.

Gates has been appointed and qualified as Administrative Officer of the State of Marion Warren Gates, Inc., of Marion, Ohio, to serve for the term of one year.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, the 31st day of July, A. D. 1937.

OSCAR GANT, Probate Judge.

Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 13172.

PACKARD

1932 FORD 4-Door Sedan, Radio.

House

DONELSON MOTOR CO.

24 N. Main, Phone 2447.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1930 CHEVROLET coach. Good
motor and tires. \$125. Will trade.
Can finance. 142 Sharpless.

FOR

Dependable—Reconditioned
and Guaranteed Used Cars

SEE OUR DISPLAY

On Our New Used Car Lot

DANNER BUICK CO.

556 W. CENTER PHONE 3574

SELECT STOCKS
EFFECT GAINS

Steels and Motors Lead Up-
turn of Fractions to
Two Points.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, July 31—Slow
but persistent buying in motors
and steels provided the stock mar-
ket with lifting power in today's
final July session.

While the ticker tape jangled
along indifferently most of the
time, gains of fractions to more
than two points were plucked on
the favorites.

Profit taking was present in a
few sectors, but leaders finished
not far from their tops.

With Ford announcing boosts in
automobile prices to offset increased
labor and material costs, thus paving the way for advances by other
manufacturers, both General Motors and Chrysler were well
out in front of the start.

Steels responded to brighter
earnings and production prospects.
Farm implements, oils, and avia-
tions were bid up on reports of
larger demand in both fields.
Utilities and rails, while not buy-
ing, generally held their own.
Transfers were around 300,000

shares.

Engineering a quick vote due on
the wage-hour bill in Congress,
Wall Street was inclined to feel
better because of the possibility
adjustments might not be far
away. There seemed to be less
tension over far eastern dis-
turbances.

Bonds and commodities de-
veloped indefinite trends.

Among prominent stock gainers
were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Re-
public, Youngstown Sheet & Tube,
Stearns-Shield, Wheeling Steel, Na-
tional Steel, U. S. Rubber, Good-
year, J. L. Case, Deere, Wedg-
wood and Standard Oil of New
Jersey.

HEDGING SALES CLIP
WHEAT QUOTATIONS

Prices Sag Almost Two Cents
And Weakness of For-
eign Markets.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 31—Dealers in
foreign shipping points took 160
pounds ago packing grain to 25 to 30
higher, butchers 250 lbs. down to
15 to 18 higher, havers 10 to 15
higher. Butcher hams 10 to 15
higher, bulk 50 up, and steaks
up to 200,000, all prime, per
head, 10 to 12 cents. Fresh
steaks, 125, 150, 175, 200, 225,
250, 275, 300, 325, 350, 375, 400,
425, 450, 475, 500, 525, 550, 575,
600, 625, 650, 675, 700, 725, 750,
775, 800, 825, 850, 875, 900, 925,
950, 975, 1000, 1025, 1050, 1075,
1100, 1125, 1150, 1175, 1200, 1225,
1250, 1275, 1300, 1325, 1350, 1375,
1400, 1425, 1450, 1475, 1500, 1525,
1550, 1575, 1600, 1625, 1650, 1675,
1700, 1725, 1750, 1775, 1800, 1825,
1850, 1875, 1900, 1925, 1950, 1975,
2000, 2025, 2050, 2075, 2100, 2125,
2150, 2175, 2200, 2225, 2250, 2275,
2300, 2325, 2350, 2375, 2400, 2425,
2450, 2475, 2500, 2525, 2550, 2575,
2600, 2625, 2650, 2675, 2700, 2725,
2750, 2775, 2800, 2825, 2850, 2875,
2900, 2925, 2950, 2975, 3000, 3025,
3050, 3075, 3100, 3125, 3150, 3175,
3200, 3225, 3250, 3275, 3300, 3325,
3350, 3375, 3400, 3425, 3450, 3475,
3500, 3525, 3550, 3575, 3600, 3625,
3650, 3675, 3700, 3725, 3750, 3775,
3800, 3825, 3850, 3875, 3900, 3925,
3950, 3975, 4000, 4025, 4050, 4075,
4100, 4125, 4150, 4175, 4200, 4225,
4250, 4275, 4300, 4325, 4350, 4375,
4400, 4425, 4450, 4475, 4500, 4525,
4550, 4575, 4600, 4625, 4650, 4675,
4700, 4725, 4750, 4775, 4800, 4825,
4850, 4875, 4900, 4925, 4950, 4975,
5000, 5025, 5050, 5075, 5100, 5125,
5150, 5175, 5200, 5225, 5250, 5275,
5300, 5325, 5350, 5375, 5400, 5425,
5450, 5475, 5500, 5525, 5550, 5575,
5600, 5625, 5650, 5675, 5700, 5725,
5750, 5775, 5800, 5825, 5850, 5875,
5900, 5925, 5950, 5975, 6000, 6025,
6050, 6075, 6100, 6125, 6150, 6175,
6200, 6225, 6250, 6275, 6300, 6325,
6350, 6375, 6400, 6425, 6450, 6475,
6500, 6525, 6550, 6575, 6600, 6625,
6650, 6675, 6700, 6725, 6750, 6775,
6800, 6825, 6850, 6875, 6900, 6925,
6950, 6975, 7000, 7025, 7050, 7075,
7100, 7125, 7150, 7175, 7200, 7225,
7250, 7275, 7300, 7325, 7350, 7375,
7400, 7425, 7450, 7475, 7500, 7525,
7550, 7575, 7600, 7625, 7650, 7675,
7700, 7725, 7750, 7775, 7800, 7825,
7850, 7875, 7900, 7925, 7950, 7975,
8000, 8025, 8050, 8075, 8100, 8125,
8150, 8175, 8200, 8225, 8250, 8275,
83

DAMAGES OF \$10,000 ASKED IN SUIT HERE

Court Action Follows Automobile Accident on Christmas Day, 1935.

Mrs. Irene Mitchell of near Marion petitioned for damages of \$10,000 yesterday in common pleas court against Donald Shields for injuries suffered in an auto collision on Christmas Day in 1935. The accident occurred on Route 20 about two miles east of Marion. Mrs. Mitchell stated it resulted from negligent operation of the defendant's automobile which ran into an auto in which she was riding. She said she suffered the following injuries: end of tongue cut off, throat cut several inches under the chin and bruises over the body. She accuses the defendant of traveling at a reckless rate of speed.

Cuthart, Warner & Cuthart, attorneys for the plaintiff, have not been able to determine the address of the defendant.

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed by Worthie O. Carlson against Jessie Carlson, grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty prior to Sept. 10, 1914, when defendant was committed to state hospital for insane, Homer E. Johnson for plaintiff.

Answer filed by George Whitman of 113 Olney avenue, defendant in suit filed by James Martin Whitman of 254 West Columbia street; allegations denied, damages asked. Cuthart, Warner & Cuthart for defendant.

Motion Filed

The Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. yesterday filed a request in common pleas court to be dismissed as party defendant in the foreclosure suit of the Superior Roofing Co. against Elva E. Jackson and others.

Partition Suit

The partition suit of Fanny D. Allen, administratrix of the estate of Eliza G. Allen, has been partially decided in common pleas court. Judge Hector S. Young ruled that all three tracts of real estate involved in the action are owned by the estate. They are two tracts of 120 and 80 acres in Paulding county and property on East Center street.

C. F. Price, C. L. Johnson and Irvin Shaw were named appraisers for the Paulding county land and

BEAUTY HOSTESS



Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

DRIVER FINED

Charles Zell, 20, of Temperance, Mich., was cited last night at 5:30 o'clock on state route 22, six miles north of Marion, on a charge of driving with insufficient brakes by highway patrolmen from the Marion substation. He pleaded guilty at an arraignment in municipal court this morning. Acting Judge Harry A. Dowler gave Zell a suspended fine of \$10 and costs and ordered him to repair the brakes.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Regular monthly meeting Monday night at Democratic Headquarters. Important business meeting will be followed by entertainment and refreshments.

ARRESTED HERE

Hay Delner, 32, of 216 South High street, was arrested yesterday by police on a warrant filed in Champaign county. The charge is in connection with a questionable check, police here said. Delner was taken to Urbana late yesterday by authorities from that city.

DR. W. A. DENNIS

Will be out of his office from Aug. 1 to 10. Office open for repairs and collections.

LICENSING AID MEETS

Hostess to beauties, herself a beauty, is Charlotte Veiz (above), 17, chosen "Miss Atlantic City." She will welcome beauties from all over the nation when the annual contest for the title of "Miss America 1937" opens.

Karl W. Schell, M. C. O'Brien and George Orland were named appraisers for the Marion property.

Answer Filed

The Plymouth Land Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., filed its answer in common pleas court yesterday to the foreclosure suit of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio against Irvin M. High and others, started in January of 1933. The land company, represented by Dunphy & Michel, contends it holds title to the land in question, property located at the junction of Kenyon avenue and West Center street. It asks dismissal of the petition.

The land company was not made a defendant until about two weeks ago when the plaintiff filed a supplemental petition.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday in probate court to Albert Miller, carpenter of Hardin county, and Alice Spindley of Marion; and to Russell Colwell, merchant of Marysville R. D. No. 3, and Geraldine Flamm of Prospect R. D. No. 1.

Foreclosure on Church

Foreclosure proceedings were started in common pleas court today against the trustees of the Wesley M. E. church on Olney avenue by the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. The petition asks foreclosure of a \$30,000 mortgage on the church property and judgment of \$30,000.37.

The church was mortgaged in 1928 for \$30,000 and since then the church has been able to pay only sufficient to meet most of the interest, according to Hayes Thompson, attorney for the loan company. According to the original terms, the church was to pay \$75 weekly on the loan in addition to six per cent interest. The principal still remains unpaid and also part of the interest, according to the petition.

Those named as trustees are J. Arthur Ingle, Ross J. McGinnis, George F. Lashay, Benjamin C. Wetterauer, Harry H. Rawlin, Arthur W. Leonhardt, Leslie Adams, William F. Wetterauer and Ralph Good. Other members of the congregation and the Methodist church are also named defendants.

William P. Moloney is assisting Mr. Thompson in handling the suit.

COLLECTION

In the Henney & Cooper ad Friday, Syl Hepatica was listed at 39¢ instead of 40¢.

MAJOR OPERATION

Carl Schatz of 315 Willow street underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital. His condition was reported as good.

AID PROGRAM

A program in charge of Mrs. Emmett Burnett will be given at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Tuesday night with Mrs. Blanche Metz of 138 Brenner court.

KENTUCKY LICENSES

Charles H. Fouts and Harriett Brannum, both of Marion, and Barnett Wiener and Garret Levings, both of Mt. Gilead, were granted marriage licenses recently at Greenup, Ky., according to a news report.

NOTICE

My office has been changed to 327 B. Main. Dr. John Alfred Sie-Namara.

CONDITION GOOD

James Harris who lives at Newman's seemed in fairly good condition at the City hospital this morning, members of his family reported. Mr. Harris, an employee at the Osgood Co., suffered a broken left ankle and injuries to his left leg and the bones of the left foot when an emergency wheel burst while he was at work on July 23. X-ray examinations have been made.

JOY BEAUTY SHOP

Will be open for business Sunday morning, 215 W. Center. Phone 2628.

SINGER CALLED HOME

George Rule, former Marion resident, has been called home from Wisconsin where he was appearing on tour with the Kittles quartet, a Cincinnati group, by the injury of his mother, Mrs. Ralph Rule, of New Gallon. In an automobile accident last Sunday near Upper Sandusky, Mrs. Rule, who suffered serious injuries in a crash in which three persons were hurt, is at Marion City hospital.

MIL CHARLES C. DENZELIN

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cadem and sons Lewis Jr. and Robert, returned today to their home in Washington, D. C., after a short visit with Mrs. Cadem's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vogt of 9th Sheridan road. Mr. Vogt, who has been seriously ill for the last seven weeks, is not showing improvement, it was reported today.

RITES FOR MRS. THIBAUT

Funeral services for Mrs. William J. Thibaut, 72, who died Thursday afternoon at her home at 278 South High street, were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and at 2:30 at the Emanuel Lutheran church, Rev. J. W. Schillinger, the pastor, officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery. Mrs. Adams died Wednesday after a long illness.

UNUSUALLY HANDSOME

And good is the fine antique furniture, second door west of Palace entrance.

ADAMS FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Mrs. Barry H. Adams of 473 North Greenwood street was conducted today at 2 p.m. at the C. E. Cutts Co. funeral home on East Center street. A Christian Science service was read. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery. Mrs. Adams died Wednesday after a long illness.

CONDITION IMPROVING

Mrs. Lois Free of 181 Bellevue avenue, who was operated on for removal of her appendix Tuesday at the City hospital, was reported improving today. She will be removed to her home some time next week.

COLLECTION

In the Henney & Cooper ad Friday, Syl Hepatica was listed at 39¢ instead of 40¢.

MAJOR OPERATION

Carl Schatz of 315 Willow street underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital. His condition was reported as good.

Laundry marks made with a new ink are visible only when held under a special light.

NEWARK TEAM DEFEATS DRAKES

Drake's Tavern softball club suffered a 10 to 5 defeat last night at the hands of the Pure Oil team of Newark on the Garfield park diamond here. The visiting team, champions of Newark, clapped out 13 hits off Walters, the Marion moundman and committed one fielding error. The score by innings follows:

Newark 250 210-10 13 1

Marion 000 212-5 4 4

Deals and Dols; Walters and B. Hobbs.

session at Ohio university. The post-summer school will open Aug. 9 and close Aug. 26 and will include a geology and zoology field trip through New England and a botany trip through the Great Smoky mountains.

PUPIL BURNS SCHOOL
JASPER, ARK., July 31—Sheriff John Hallum said today that Chester Bryant 13, had confided to twice burning the Rural Center Point schoolhouse because he "didn't like school and his teacher."

POSSUM HOLLOW

John Hallum said today that Chester Bryant 13, had confided to twice burning the Rural Center Point schoolhouse because he "didn't like school and his teacher."

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